ROBERT MAZET DEFEATED.

PATTLE A HARD-FOUGHT ONE, WITH FICTORY TO STEWART.

The Voters of the Mineteenth Assembly District Turned Out in Force-All Sorts of Charges Made as to Tammany's Methods Sexten and Ike Fromme Jubilant. Bichard Croker's "anything to beat Maget" did defeat the Republican Assemblyman from the Mneteenth district. The Citizens' Union eandidate, endorsed by Tammany, won by about 4(8) majority. Perez M. Stewart's election was conceded by the Republican leaders early

Temmany cast 400 fraudulent votes in the lower districts." said Chairman Quigg of the Benublican County Committee. "A strange thing about the vote was that, while Stewart fell behind in Democratic districts and Mazet fell behind in Republican districts, Mazet's falling off was the greater. Tammany cent a thousand cojonists into this district, but at least (Ur) of them were scared off. The Citizens' Union polled only 250 votes in the whole distriet, which goes to show that Mazet could not have been heaten without fraud."

Collector George R. Bidwell, who conducted Mazet's comparign said that such a fraudulent stection could not be passed over without something being done. "We concede Stewart's election by 300." he said, "and our great surprise is that the Tammany majority wasn't a housand. Tammany used every evil method known to defeat Mazet."

Johnnie Nexton and Ike Fromme, over at Tammany's headquarters, were jubilant when the returns began coming in. "If this had been an honest election." said Mr. Fromme, very earnestly. "our majority would have been bigger. We lost a thousand votes in the lower districts by intimidation. Scores of men were seared off by McCullagh and his thugs." "That's right," chimed in Mr. Sexton. "They intimidated us out of a thousand votes."

The determination of the Republican organieation in the Nineteenth Assembly district not to allow the hundreds of colonists who were planted there by Tammany Hail in its fight against Assemblyman Robert Maret to vote, resulted in many small rows, about fifty arrests and agreat deal of had language on the nart of the Tammany men around the polls essends. A number of the thirty-day residents of the district succeeded in getting their votes in by isking the oath. Many of these were arrested afterward, and although the small army of bondsman on hand to urocure them temporary liberty did their duty to Tammany well a vicorous prosecution of the Tammany hirelings is to follow. The most important thing accomplished by the firm stand of the Rembliens, however, was the searing off of decens of the colonists who had the backbone to register, but who were ellifth when it came to some to the polls to east their votes. Tammany Hail make a desperate effort to get all of its thirty-day menout, but it is estimated that less than half of them voted. There were evidences of a large roll of Tammany Hough about the district all day.

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Lo to the time the first returns began to come in there was confidence in each camp. Assemblyman Marc, after a tour around the district late in the afternoon, said that if the district late in the afternoon, said that if the slaction district's known to be against him did half as well as he had reason to believe they would do for him, his redection was assured, collector Bidwell, who has been running Marc's compaign, is a conservative man. He instead to the reports of the Pepublican workers with a face like a sphinx. Nothing of what was in his mind could be learned from a study of his face.

Over in the Tammany headquarters, only a block from the Republican camp, it was a day of jublishion. The Tammany many used delared that it was all over but the shouting.

"Why Stewart must wip," and one stalwart Tammany man; Johany Sexion says he must win, so how can he loss!"

If he don't win Johany II be turned down," said another man, "He must win," said a half a dozen others.

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"He must win," said a half a dozen others, and then they all went out and had a drink on the atrent'th of the prespective victors.

Talk of this character was general around Tammany headquarters, but it was natised that it was confised in the rank and file, Johnny Sexton and Ike Fromme did a heap of talking when it was necessary to cheer the love sin, but when they got into quiet corners together they were less unblant. It was evident that the failure of the Tammany floaters to file like the cotilizations was a source of worry to the feaders. At one time an election district captain came in anti-reported that, athough the Republican vote there was almest all in, the Tammany vote was slower than cold rocasses. As this happened to be one of the boom districts a large was was summediately despatched there to give the "hops" neve.

Just after 4 o'clock encouraging news came to Tammany headquarters. It was to the effect that Mr. Croker had announced Maxet's ident at Tammany Hall. That, of course, actiled it. There was a great hurrah, followed by handlanking and the consumption of much stimulant.

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Tammany had all her bir men out during the far. Johnny Carroll, who enjoys the distinction of heing Mr. Croker's deputy: Maurice Intermever, the Tammany hiswer, and a number of others brominent in the Wigwam were on hand before noon to give Johnny Sexton and Ike Frommathe benefit of their advice. It was annarest from the presence of these men that Tarmany was concentrating her energies on the Niesteenth district, and that it was a case of the Misset or die in the attempt. Lemmal F. Quige and Charles E. Bruder visited Mr. Marst's headquarters several times during the day.

E Owige and Charles F. Bruder visited Mr. Maxet's headquatters several times during the law the selection of the law the seriest ones at the polls found a determined had been searched to see that illegal voters were one or two of Supt Medullagh's men at each polling place and early risers predicted a day of serious trouble, but the Bepublicans said here wouldn't be any trouble as long as Taminany didn't ring in its floaters. Before 7 colock in the marning four alleged lilegal voters had been taken into custody. The first man arrested was Patrick H. Nicholson, 40 years old of 143 West Skitch street. He was charged with Hiegal registration and went sway with a West light of street. He was charged with Hiegal registration and went away with a West light of street. He was charged with Hiegal registration and the election district capitales came pouring in for instructions. The cloudingly deputy quietis.

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out of the lie.

After the incident Northrup had only to put lie hand to his hip pooket and start forward in order to make the Tammany workers obey the law. It was claimed by Tammany men that Deputy Word, in the same district, drew a listed on William Williams, a colored man of 141 Wast Sixtlein street. This proved to be a canard. Word arrested Williams as an illegal total and had no trouble in taking him to court. Toward the close of the afternoon statements

bean to laste from Tammay headquarters, beaton assigned Fromme to make them. Each statement was a denunciation of Supt. McCulagh and the arreats made by his deputies in the district. Magistrate Deuel came in for an attack for. It was alleged by Fromme that he has postpoping the hearing of cases at the West Fifey-fourth street court, so that Tammany men under arrest couldn't get free in time to yote.

NO CONTEST ON MAZET.

Stare Constabulary Bill to be Reintroduced at Albany This Winter.

The Republicans at the Fifth Avenue Hotel ast night were jubilant. They had captured the Assembly by thirty-six majority and every body was congratulating everybody else. Senator Platt and Chairman Odell received the returns in the rooms of the Republican State Committee. The defeat of Robert Mazet in the Nineteenth Assembly istrict of this city came in for a good deal of comment. Somehow most of the Republicans the hotel gained an impression that the Committee on Contested Seats in the next Assembly ould make it their duty to see that Mr. Mazet took his seat on the ground of illegal voting a the district. It may be said from good authority that no contest will be made by the sepublicans to seat Mr. Mazet. Notwithstandany documents State Superintendent Cullagh may have in his possession as to Hegal voting in the Nineteenth district, noth-

ing will be done in the shape of a contest to seat Mr. Mazet.

It was authoritatively announced that the State Constabulary Police bill, which was introduced at Albany last winter and defeated, would be reintroduced this winter and every effort made to pass it. The five or six Republican Senators who "acted badly" last winter were said to be now friendly to measures which they opposed then, and because of this change of attitude on the part of these Benators it was the opinion of those competent to speak that the State Constabulary bill and other measures which were lost last winter would have an easier time at the approaching session of the Legislature. Certain amendments to the Greater

New York charter are also to be introduced, and every effort will be made to pass them. Deacon Elliot Danforth and Parson John A. Mason over at the Hoffman House received the Democratic returns. They had little or nothing to say. They have conducted the best campaign possible under the elroumstances. The people of the State of New York, wise Democrate included, will have nothing to do toward electing mem-bers of the Legislature who stand upon the Bryan platform, and about this there was no mistake yesterday. The Tammany victory in New York county was purely a local affair. The local ticket nominated by the Republican county organization, in the estima-tion of those familiar with the facts, did not appeal to the voters. There were able men on the ticket, it was said, but in other directions it was weak, for the reason that it called for political expediency rather than for high political principles. It was the work, it was said, of erratic and unbalanced Republican politicians. and the ticket did not appeal to the sound and conservative men of the Republican party.

REPUBLICANS SWEEP ERIE COUNTY. Their City and County Tickets Elected, and

mained at home.

They could not vote for the ticket, so they re-

Five of Eight Assemblymen. BUFFALO, Nov. 7 .- The use of voting machines in the municipal election to-day was attended with great success. A very full vote was cast in the 108 election distriets without the slightest frietion. In two or three cases where the masubstituted within ten minutes, and no one lost his vote by reason of the break. The machine people say that the broken machines were damaged purposely by their enemies. for the whole city, three districts missing, on all the candidates, was tabulated and in print

all the candidates, was tabulated and in print on the atreet, and at 7 o'clock the official result was known. The returns were collected from the booths and taken to the City Clerk a office by 110 members of the Rambler's Ricycle Club, who had the right of way to scorchas fast as they pleased.

The result was a most pronounced victory for the Republican party. In 1808 Van Wyck carried Buffalo by 3.142 and Erie county by 2.204. To-day every Republican candidate on the city and sounty tickets was elected. Thems Fenney, candidate for District Attorney got 8.300 more votes in the city than the Bryan candidate. George D. Yeomans, son of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and about 10.000 plurality in the county. The vote on the rest of the ticket was proportionate. Republicans elected five of the eight Assemblymen, captured the Board of Addermen, and the Board of Councilmen and the Board of Assessors. The Democratic campaign was in the hands of Mr. Bryan's friends, led by his personal representative. Norman E. Mack, who pressed national issues to the front.

MR. CLEVELAND'S MISTAKE,

Thought He Was Registered at One Place

but Had to Drive to Another. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 7 .- The Hon. Grover Cleveland's mistake in attempting to cast his ballot at the wrong polling district in the county election of Princeton caused no little embarrasament this morning. At 10:30 o'clock the ex-President's carriage pulled up before Odd Fellows' Hall is Witherspoon street and Mr. Cleveland entered the polis. After pa-tiently awaiting his turn he stepped up to the clerk for his ballot. But a hurried examination of the registration books failed te disclose the name of Grover Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland was informed of the fact, but he was sure that he was registered. A telephone message from the First district revealed the fact that the ex-President's name was enrolled on the books there and brought to a close a

on the tooks there and brought to a close a situation that had begun to grow embarrassing. Mr. Cleveland took the mistakegoed naturedly and said: "I guess I've made a mistake. That a true, it's up at the other place."

Mr. Cleveland was driven to the First district polling place in Chambers afreet, where he deposited his vote without difficulty. As he was leaving the polls he met William Burke, a brother of the Demogratic candidate for Sheriff and stopped to engage in conversation with him inside the limits prescribed by the election law. But the local Demogratic deputy, Peter Meshen, was on duty, and steoping un to Peter Meehen, was on duty, and stepping up to sation with:
"You must do no talking inside these chalk

lines."
Mr. Cleveland walked hastily to his carriage.
When asked if he knew that was Mr. Cleveland. When asked if he knew that was Mr Cleveland, Feter said:
"I don't care, I'm here to do my duty, and I did it."

DISORDER IN MENTUCKY.

Many Scenes of Rioting During the Day

and Night-Several Shoeting Rows. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 7.-Wild and disgraceful scenes are being enacted on the streets other towns show that Kentucky is ablaze with excitement such as she never witnessed before on election night. During the day policemen and negroes fought, and when a policeman clubbed a negro here the other negroes nearly attempted to lynch the policeman and he was barely rescued by his friends after a number of shots had been fired. The sound of firearms has been ringing in the cars of Lexingtonians since 6 this evening when a squad of negroes who believed Taylor, Republican, was elected Governor, discharged a fusilase near the Government building. A party of negroes, 100 strong, attempted to capture as election booth in the outskirts of town to-night but were beaten

At Newcastle, in Henry county, there was a desperate fight with knives between Thomas Raizon and John Derosett. They fought for several minutes before they fell covered with blood and exhausted. Both may die. Deputy Marshal Bruce, while trying to make an arrest at Newcastle was badly injured in the head by a stone thrown by a man in the crowd. At Olympia, in Bath county, John Adkins was shot and killed. It is charged that Charles

shot and killed. It is charged that Charles Smith did the killing.

At Covington, Chief of Police Pugh was arrested charged with interfering with an election. At Lexington, the chairman of the Democratic County Committee, Will Viley, was arrested, charged with interfering with elections. Many other arrests were made of men prominent in local political life all over the State.

State.

In this county, three precincts held no elec-tion, and the town of Athens lost its box of ballots last night and could not therefore hold an election to-day. The box was found last this afternoon where the thief had thrown it in

this afternoon where the thief had thrown it in a stable.

Men were bodily threwn out of election booths and aever were such scenes witnessed at the poils as occurred throughout the State. Militia was in the armory here 100 atrong all day and the same thing prevailed at Louisville. Hundreds of extra policemen were on duty throughout the State and business was almost completely suspended. In the battle with the negroes to-night over the possession of the voting booth there were twenty shots fired and nobody killed. The streets are alive with excited men at a late hour to-night and women stay off the streets. Men are armed with revolvers and shotguns and if there is not more bloodshed before morning, all signs will fail.

Ealoons, which have been closed all day, are selling liquor to-night and many drunken men armed are parading the streets. More extra policeman have been sworn in since nightfuli, and the excitement increases as the night

grows late.
At Bell'shehoolhouse, this county, there was a row. The building was broken into and hadly damaged. The voting was stopped for a time because inspectors were not allowed in. Goebel Didn't Register and Lest His Vote. COVINGTON, Ky., Nov. 7 .- Scores of people gathered at a precinct in the First ward this morning to watch the Democratic nomines for Governor, William Goebel, cast his vote. Goe-bel left his house early and drove to the Post Office for his mail. Investigation showed that Goebel had failed to register, and consequently he lost his vote.

M'CULLAGH'S HARD FIGHT.

POLICE DID THEIR BEST TO HIN-DER HIS DEPUTIES.

Once He Went Personally to a Polling

Place, Bearded Cant. Hasslacher and James P. Kenting and Bore Off a Prisoper-Mandamus to Bolster Up Paupers. Superintendent of Elections John McCullegh got up early yesterday morning, and before eating breakfast went out and voted. He got down to his office at 6:45 o'clock, and had been there only a few minutes when tales of trouble began to arrive. They came by telephone from all parts of the city, and each one brought the news that the police were interfering with McCullagh's deputies. The deputies telephoned in to know what to do in a case where, they had warrants for the assest of mea who had illegally registered and had arrived at polling places prepared to vote. The election officers wanted McCullagh to guarantee that he would be responsible for everything that happened at the polling place. "Obey your instructions," was the order sent back by Mr. McCullagh in almost every case, and once when a deputy called over the telephone to say that a policeman threatened to lick him, Mr. McCullagh shouted back over the telephone, laughingly "Take the licking: that's what you're paid

"Chief! Chief!" suddenly exclaimed McCullagh's deputy. Van Dusen. "Chief! here's a man says that there's a riot."

"Ask him whose district it is in. "He says it's in Keating's district, 406 First

avenue," replied Van Dusen. "I expected to hear of trouble in the Eighteanth," remarked the Superintendent as be got up and put on his overcost. He walked out on Broadway and called a cab. A few minutes ater he was at the polling place of the Twentythird election district of the Eighteenth Assembly district. Pushing his way through the crowd, he found twelve policemen, two rounds-men and two sergeants, backed up by a gang of ward heelers. One of his own deputies was waving a warrant, while another had hold of a prisoner, a man named Jeremiah O'Keefe. Police Captain Hasslacher was there with the Tammany leader, Commissioner of Highways Keating. The crowd was shouting "Throw them out!" "Tear up the warrant!" When they saw the Superintendent of Elections they started a cry of "McCullagh!" "McCullagh!" "What's the trouble?" asked McCullagh

"The grouble's with your men," replied the police captain. "They wont turn the warrants over to us."

"That's proper," said McCullagh. "Well, we have a right to serve those war-rants," remarked Capt. Hasslacher. "When you were Chief of Police we served them." "I wasn't Superintendent of Elections that time," quietly remarked McCullagh. "I'm re-

sponsible for this prisoner, Hassingher, so you needn't get excited, for I'm going to take him with me." McCullagh reached over to put his hand upon the prisoner's shoulder when the police captain blocked his way and said-No. you wont take him. Let him swear In his vote: then arrest him."

Commissioner Kenting remarked that the Board of Elections ought to decide the matter.
"This man has falsely registered," said McCullagh, turning to Capt. Hasslacher. " and you ought to know it. I'm going to arrest

"No. you wont," said the police captain. "Now, Hasslacher," continued McCullagh, you know I'm going to arrest him, so what's the use? If you must interfere, wait until I ake the mas, then arrest me. Don't make a

mistake. I give you fair warning." 'No. Chief, I won't arrest you," replied "No. Chief. I won't arrest you," replied Hasslacher, who at one time had been a police segeant under McCulingh. "But I have my orders and I must obey them."

"And I have the laws and I must enforce them," replied McCulinh, who then caught hold of the prisoner, and called upon the police to clear a space in the crowd so that becould take O Keefe through. A policeman cleared the crowd back ant McCulingh hustled the prisoner into his call. He soon turned his prisoner over to one of his deputies to be taken to court, and then drove back to his office on Broadway.

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When he got back to his office he remarked that he had called on Chief of Police Devery to back up his deputies in the work they were doing. While he was taking the telephone again rang and one of his deputies informed him that there was trouble in the Ninsteenth district. He was told that a Tammany crowd of 200 men, who were anxious to see Mazet beaten by fair or foul means, had gathered in the Ninth election district and were interfering with his deputies. Going to another telephone, the Chief called up Deputy Chief of Police Cortright and called uron him for assistance.

Along about 10:30 o'clock two colored Republican watchers is the Thirteenth election district of the Third Assembly district, informed McCullach that Tammany. Hall was buying up the colored vote and giving carbon paper to voters to record their marks on the ballots. The men who gave this information were E. S. Hamlen and Samuel Smith. McCullagh told them to go back to the polling place and remain there for the purpose of collecting evidence.

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Thirty warrants had been issued for paupers who had registered from Bellevue Hospital, and the deputies were executing them when the telephone bell rang. The Superintendent put his early the instrument and listened. "A mandamus!" he exclaimed, "and you still have seven warrants left! Well, don't get up against any mandamuses. Let them go ahead and vote and then arrest them."

Justice Fitzsimmons of the Supreme Court was at the polling place of the Fourth election district of the Twentiesh Assembly district and three of the paupers got their votes in by presenting mandamus papers signed by him. They were John Hayden, John Spinger and Christopher Kelly, all Immates of Bellevue Hospital. Thomas Davis was also rushed through the process of voting after a deputy had attempted to arrest him.



forty-five. Such a tax of pain and time is utterly unneces-In all cases the sufferings of wom-

en due to irregularity and like causes may be alleviated, and in most cases they may be completely cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This wonderful medicine is not a cureall, but a specific remedy for diseases affecting the delicate womanly organs, It cures, completely, irregularity, ulceration, inflammation and female weakness and gives the enfeebled organs health

and gives the enfeebled organs health and vigor.

Mrs. W. J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Farm. (Hoosburg Center), Enosburg, Vi., writes: "I cheeffully send you the following testimonial of the great relief your kindly advice and medicines brought me. During the past year I found I was with child and in rapidly infling health. I suffered dreadfully from bloating and urinary difficulty. I was growing preceptibly weaker each day and suffered much sharp pain at times. I felt that something must be done. I sought your advice and received a prompt reply. I followed your directions and took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription, and also followed your instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excellent, and I could do all my own work (we live on a good sized farm). I walked and rode all I could, and enjoyed it. I had a short, easy confinement and have a healthy baby boy."

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COURTS HELPED THESE TO FOTE, Justices on Hand at the County Court House to Issue Writs.

There was much preparation for election cases in the County Court House yesterday and in having justices on hand rendy to issue orders to show cause returnable in the County Court House, but there was less need of the legal machinery than there has been before in several years. Justices Fitzgerald, Trunx, Levntritt and Smyth were in the County Court House all day, but the only ones to hear cases were Justices Fitzgerald and Truax. The only Justices who signed orders to show cause at home were Justices Van Brunt, Giegerich and Bischoff.

The Republican and Tammany committees at the County Court House had printed legal blanks ready for would-be voters to swear to. Herstofore only the Republicans had these printed blanks and Tammany applicants had o wait until their papers were made out. The Republican County Committee was repre-sented by John F. Baker, who has performed this work for many years, John A. Dutton and Schuyler E. Day, Tammany Hall was represented by Assistant Corporation Counsel Terence Farley, William H. Page, Jr., and Charles M. Beattie. In two cases arising in the Eighth Assembly district where arrests had been made by Supt. McCullagh's men, the Superintendent was represented by A. H. Sarasohn.

Only eleven Democrats and three Republicans appeared for write all day. They obtained orders to show cause on general averments that the inspectors had arbitrarily efused to take their votes. John White, John Hayden, John J. Simpson, F. A. McShane, John Springer, Martin Cox. and Christopher Kelly. who are employed in Bellevue Hospital, were not permitted to vote on the ground that they resided in a charitable institution. They showed that they were not maintained by charity but were employed at wages, and secured writs from Justice Fitzgerald. The Board of Inspectors did not oppose the writs

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Abraham Dennison of Si Eldridge street was arcested at the polls and bailed out. It was claimed that he had not resided four months in the county, but had lived up to the thirty days before registration at Coney Island, where he was employed as a laborer. Dennison made affidavit that he had resided in this county for thirty-flve years and was only temporarily out of the city, and Justics Truax gave him a writ. It appeared that his arrest was due to his statement to one of the inspectors that he had before the thirty days resided at Coney Island. Hymas Waiters of 105 Forsyth street could not vote in the Seventh Election district of the Eighth Assembly district because a deputy of the Superintendent stated that he was not known there. It appeared that he had a room in an upper part of the house, and secured his writ.

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street could not vote because similar information, that he did not reside there, was given to
one of Superintendent McCullagh's men. He
also got a writ on affidavita showing that he
does live there. Michael Ryan of 431 West Forty-ninth street found the inspectors had his address 441 on their books and that he could not vote. He obtained a writ

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Charles F. Blakely, a colored Republican of 145 West Fifty-first street, found that some one else had voted in his name at the polling place of the Eighth Eigetion district of the Twenty-seventh Assembly district. The inspectors would not let him swear in his vote, so he got a writ.

Antonio Mastroangelo, found that some one else had voted in his name in the Eighteenth Eigetion district of the Sixth Assembly district. He is a Republican. He could not swear is his vote, and obtained a writ. George F. Parmeice, another Republican, residing at 247 West Fifty-fourth atrect, found that his name had also been voted, and he too secured a writ.

NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY?

Also a New Register if Lawyer Charles A. Watson Guesses Rightly.

Charles A. Watson, a lawyer, of 687 East 136th street, announced last night that he had probably been elected District Attorney, and that Eugene J. McGuire, of 618 Fast 138th street, had probably been elected Register. He based his belief, he said, on a section of the Constitution which provides that the Register. District Attorney and County Clerk shall hold office for from two to four years as decided by the Levislature. He added that as decided by the Levislature. He added that as the Legislature had designated the term of the County Clerk as being four years, but had not taken similar action in respect to the other two offices, and as it had been held by the Court of Appenis that, provided no other term was designated, the shortest possible term was designated, the shortest possible term may hold, also that, if proper officers fall to make a nomination for an office, an incumbent may be elected by the people without having been nominated, therefore, fifteen votes having been east yesterday in the Thirty-fourth Assembly district for himself and McGuire they had been elected District Attorney and Register respectively. Register respectively.

AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

Lights West Out While the Returns Were Coming In-Quiet Day There.

usual preparations for handling the turns had been made at Police Headquarters. They came in over fifty extra telephones and were apnounced in the trial room, to which the public was admitted. Few prominent politicians visited the building. President York and Commissioners Hess and Abell received the returns in their offices. Commissioner Sexton was kept busy in the Nineteenth district and was kept busy in the Ninsteenth district and did not appear. Commissioner York said early in the evening that he believed the election was going the way most seople expected it to. Home excitement was caused early in the evening by some of the electric lights going out in the rooms where the returns were being tabulated. The day, however, passed without a sensation. Chief Devery was on dury by G.A. M. and remained in his office till after midnight. He kept 200 policemen armed with night sicks ready for emergencies, but they were not needed.

NEW PACES IN THE POOLEOOMS.

The Regulars All Out Hustling or Voting for Tammany Hall.

It was a busy day for nearly all the employees of the local poolrooms. They had been excused from their usual duties, and instead writing out tickets, recording and cashing of writing out tickets, recording and cashing hets they were sent out to work for the Tammany Hall candidates. As a result the regular patrons of the rooms had a hard time to get by the strangers who were posted at the doors as watchers, and inside things were not running as amouthy as usual. When any one asked the occasion for all the new faces the usual reply was: "Oh, this is only for to-day; the regulars are out hustling for Tammany."

The feeling in the rooms all over town spainat Mazet was very strong, and one room-keeper probably echoed the sentiment of all when he said; "He'li never get elected if us people can help it; paste that in your hat."

IN THE GOVERNOR'S TOWN.

The Voting in Oyster Bay-Miss Hicks's Majorities for School Commissioner. OTSTER BAY, L. I., Nov. 7.- The election held a-day in the fourteen districts in the town of Oyster Pay gave Doughty (Rep.), for Assembly, 45 m jority and Cooley (Rep.) for sembly, 45 m jority and Cooley (Rep.) for School Commissioner, 134. Gov. Roosevelt's district, the Fifth, gave a Democratic majority of 34 for Townsend in this district Miss. Hick-for School Commissioner, hind a majority of 20 over Dr. Cooley. In the Neventh district, usually Republican, Townsend had a majority of 44, and Miss Hicks received a majority of 35. Gov. Roosevelt voted ballot No. 110 in the Fifth district. He was driven to the polis in a two-awated wagon, and wore a knickerbocker auit and a light slouch hat. Secretary Youngs voted early and was not around the polis during the rest of the day.

Frederick La Tourette Arrested for Alleged litegal Voting.

Frederick La Tourette, an employee of the Jersey City B and of Street and Water Commissioners, was arrested yesterday in Jersey mission ers, was arrested festerday in Jersey City on a charge of illegal voting preferred by John J. Erwin, the Republican candidate for Sheriff. La Tourette registered from Meschutte Hotel, the proprietor of which says he does not live there. He was arrested after he had voted. He admitted that he lived out of town with his wife, who is an invalid, but said that he stopped at Meschutt's occasionally and claimed it as his residence for voting purposes. He was balled to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Lord Mayor Tallon on Newspaper Row. Daniel J. Tallon, Lord Mayor of Dublin, went down to Printing House Square last night to down to Frinting House Square last night to
study the builstins of the election returns.
He was accompanied by a party of friends, and
after watening the figures for a time he visited
the newspaper offices to see how American
newspapers handle election news. Afterward
the Lord Mayor wandered out on Park row,
where he shook hands with all the Irish policemen on duty that he could find. He wasn't
recognized by the erowd.

MORE THAN 200 ARRESTS.

POLICE COURTS BUSY WITH ILLEGAL VOTING CASES.

Fourteen Alleged Offenders Came from Bellevue and Thirty-two from the City Lodging House - Several Tried to Vote When out on Bail-One Up Three Times. More than 200 persons were arraigned in the police courts in Manhattan on charges of violating the election law, but comparatively few of them were held. Magistrate Flammer, in Jefferson Market yesterday heard forty-one eases, but held only three prisoners for further examination. Nine-tenths of the prisoners here were from Capt. Chapman's territory,

which contains a large colored population. An imposing procession marched into the court room about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It was headed by Police Inspector Thompson and included three detectives of his staff. Capt, Chapman and two of his detectives, two uniformed policemen, three Tammany workers and one prisoner. He was Anthony Kelly, a Republican challenger from the Twentieth election district of the Fifth Assembly district. kelly had registered and attempted to vote from 135 West Third street and swore that for the last three months he had rented a room there from William Johnson, the Tammany captain of the district. Johnson, who had challenged Kelly's vote and caused his arrest, denied that he had been living with him and Kelly was held under \$2,000 bail.

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Magistrate Flammer was indignant when Policeman Burke arraigned Charles O'Connor of 183 West Houston street, for whom the Magistrate the day before had refused to issue

"I have acted under special instructions from headquarters," Burke explained. "Chief Devery sent us word yesterday that if a magistrate refused to issue a warrant in a case of this kind, we should make the arrest apy-

O'Connor was discharged at once, the Magistrate having already examined the exidence and found that there was no case against him. Henry Melville, a law yer who was in court to represent the Republican Club, was placed under arrest in the course of the day by Sargeant Foody of the court squad, but was discharged.

In the Essex Market court two-thirds of the members of the Martin Engel Association and all of the members of the Essex Market Bar Association were on hand early in anticipation of wholesale arrests in "de Ate" by Supt. McCullagh's deputies. Une of the reasons for this was that the money for Tammany's election district captains was not distributed until 4 o'clock in the morning. In explanation Martin Engel said: "There is not a man in this organization I wouldn't trust, but at the same time if I gave the money out the night before, some of my captains might run up against a stuss game before the polls opened and then the district would go in the soup. It sailways best to be on the saie side. Just before the polls opened Lawyer Henry J. Goldsmith distributed red carrations to the members of the association who were detailed to work at the polls.

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When Magistrate Crane took his seat the pridge was crowded with lawyers, all of whom laid claim to the honor of representing Tammany. The Magistrate had them spected, but later recognized Lawyer Rogers as Tammany's representative and allowed him to take a place on the bridge. Later in the day "Paradise Jimmy" Oliver appeared and remained on guard until the court closed. In the afternoon Oliver and Lawyer Walter B. Birdsall of 5% Bryadway almost came to blows. Oliver was defending. John Haggerty of 147 Chrystle street, who was charged with illegal registration on an affidavit made by one of Sunt. McCullanh's deputies, to the effect that Haggerty's landiady had told him that Haggerty had not lived thirty days in the election district. The landingly dealed that she had made such a statement.

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was discharged
Twenty men were arraigned before Magistrate Mayo in the Centre atreet police court and Magistrate Zeller, who held a special session in the Special Sessions courtroom. Most of the cases came from the Sixth Assembly

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Spl. said the Signor, raising a hollow-eyed face from the ministrations of his assistant; they sonk-a me good. They give a they silett all-a right, all-a right. I get-a it hard there.

He indicated a spot in his neck and sank back.

It went pretty heavily against you, didn't it?" asked the reporter.

"Go like-a da ton-a crait, said the Signor. "I tink at first all-a right. Give-a me da good-a return at firs. Give-a me da good-a return like-n dis."

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the Signor. "Fella come to me an' tell-a me run-a on float platform. What-a is float platform. I ask-a him. He say, You buy plent wisk, blent beer, your platform float on free drink all-a right, You git 'elect' million time. I tiuk somebod' take-a me for damanout head-a inside my door an' say: 'Galante, you arr-rr-rr it! You don'-a set 'leot' in a million mont of Sunda,' Then Isive-a up an get-a champos to keep-a my head from bust." Shall you run again next election, Signor?" asked the reporter.

"Run-a til I croak-a!" declared Signor Galante with great visor. "Tell-a you what-next time I make-a hell-big deal wit Tam. Bring Tam whole harn's shop yote-a, Then I get out-a da raz for da peop' what give-a me da stillett." Brrrr! Sonnovagonna!"

The German **Emperor** Uses **Grape-Nuts** Jamamamaman R

Kaiser Wilhelm Furnished With American Food.

fully. Senator beyon voted at noon in the poliing place at 140 sixth avenue and didn't take
more than forty seconds for the whole operation.

What excitement there was in Brooklyn was
mainly over the fight against John Morrisay
Gray, the Democratic nomines for Register.
John J. McLarry and other influential Democrats that their knives out for Gray, for various
reasons, and he ran far behind his teket. In
the strong Democratic districts the cutting
was most vigorous. At every politing place in
these districts there was a man warring a big
"Anti-tray" badge, and the lively work done
by this element caused a number of fights between Gray's friends and the antis. Gray
himself was all over the city doing his best,
but he didn't look encerful.

By the time darkness fell it was pretty firmly
established that the victory was with the
Democrats in general, in both boroughs, and
the interest contred in certain close contests, such as Mazet's fight in the Nineteenth
Assently district, and linewe's race with Gray
in Brooklyn. Thousands of neonic gathered
in Park Row, but there was little entinusiasin,
and the efforts of the low in horn operators to
whoop things up proved dismal failures.
There was an occasional cheer as the bulletins
were reactived in science. Nevertheless, the
crowd staved. Many ware there until the
bulletins were discontinued.

Down in the Twelfth Assembly district,
where Signor Nicole Gulante, the Grand street
barber, has been strring up the lines Side by
his univue and vigorous campaign for election
to the Assembly, there is a blank guif of sorrow. The Sinving Mag tleket is smashed and
Signor Galaste has been savened under and his
project to "go-a to Alban" en kill-a everyting
and everybed." is nipped in the bud. A Six
reporter called on the Signor late has night
as hampoo at the hands of the most skifful
operator in his shop. The reporter offered his
contolonces.

"81," said the Signor, raising a hollow-eyed
face from the ministrations of his assistant: Upon instructions of a German physician. suse of Grape-Nuts Food was lately sent by express to the German Emperor, Kaiser Wilhelm, at Berlin. This food has come into recognition by physicians as perhaps the most perfect form of nourishment in use.

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The food is in shape of small granules, per-

hars twice the size of a pin head. These are brittle and covered with glistening crystals of grape sugar which has been produced by the rocesses and form out on the surface of each small granule very much as the sugar settles and crystalizes on the end of a hickory or maple log, under certain conditions.

This product has a delicate sweet taste, not the strong award of cane or beet sugar but the delicate sweet of grape augur, and it is the most easily digasted food known, particularly applicable to digestion in the intestinal tracs shere so much trouble is nowadays shown from the excessive use of starchy foods.

Most so-called health foods are inclined to be flat and disagreeable to the taste, to be used under a sense of duty. Grape-Nuts, on the contrary, is not only the highest known form f health food, but is palatable and delicious. It is thoroughly cooked before leaving the factory and can be served instanter, either cold with a little rich cream or made into a hot dish by pouring some hot milk or cream over it. Grape-Nuts are also used for dainty descerts,

of paper which he passed to the reporter. On it was written.

"4-11-44 election districts give Signor Galante a run for his money."

"What you tink? said the Signor. "Run-a for my mon." Everbod in da district get-a run-a for my mon. I get-a de stillet in da neck. Sonnovagound Dam."

They say in the Democratic headquarters that you only got one voie. "said the reporter. "Dam-a He!" cried Signor Galante. "One-a vote? I, vote-a for myself what I say?—I vote-a for myself one-a time, anyway. Lot-a felia say he vote-a for me plent time. Sonnovagound. You timk they lie a!"

Avoiding this delicate question, the reporter asked the Signor if his platform wasn't a little vague. "Platform alls a right," declared. treated with gelatine or fruit juices. All first-class grocers sell Grape-Nuts. Made at Postum Cereal Co.'s factories in Buttle Creek. "Platform all-a right, all-a right," declared | Mich.-Adv.

He fumbled in his pocket and produced a slip

paper which he passed to the reporter.